Buried There Tc-Day.

Five Coffins in the Cortege that Moved from the Morque.

Supt. Brady Makes a Report Holding inspector Keely Blameless.

Five of the unidentified bodies of victims of the Hotel-Royal horror were this morning removed from the Morgue to Potter's Field on Ward's Island, where they were interred. There were but a few people present at the

time, and there were no mourners, as the cortege ineved selemnty on.

The sixth and easy other unidentified body

The sixth and only other unidentified body remaining at the Morgue is that of the man in coffin No. 2. This corpose is in such a good state of preservation and so inable to identification that it will be kept for another day or the body is that of the man who jumped from an upper window of the hotel and was killed by the fall.

Among the badies which were sent to Potter's Field for furnal was that of the money in the source of the woman in coffin No. 17, which the somewhat mysterlous and very jong calcius Mrs. Keegan had been'd the somewhat mysterlous and very jong calcius Mrs. Keegan had been'd the somewhat mysterlous and very jong quactous Mrs. Keegan had been'd the somewhat mysterlous and very jong calcius Mrs. Keegan had been'd the somewhat mysterlous and very jong calcius Mrs. Keegan had been'd the somewhat mysterlous and very jong calcius Mrs. Keegan had been'd the worden did not call in the solitan No. 17, which the coffin No. 10 at the morgue for so long a time without identification was has hight recognized as being the body of Robert J. A. W. Burgess, a Borist, of No. 230 seventh avenue, Brooklyn. He was emologed it. Klinder's floral establishment, and on the hight preceding the flora was given a large offer of flore was given and the solution of the libitated noted. Burgess worked on the emblems until midnight before they were finished, and then when'd was the following very keen and brother of the leoted Royal with tens, so that he could deliver them at 5 o'clock, the time required, on sunday morning.

The identification was made by the father and brother of the deceased, parity by the man had turned around the corner and brother of the leoted Royal with the morning and arranged to take the body of Burgess to Brooklyn this afternoon.

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and days of herror and of anguish.

At they break this morning Contractor Galligan put a force of litty men and as many horses and wagons and carts at work removing the debrit from the streets, and in forty-cight hours, it is expected, the last vestige of the wreckage will have been removed.

The building Department has decided that the morth and west walls of the Fortieth street athiex are unsafe, and they must come down two stories from the roof.

The blackened north wall on the Sixth avenue side has been declared unsafe, and they

The blackened forth wall on the Sixth ave mus side has been declared unsate, and this must be razed to the ground.

Bistrat-Autories Nicell and the officials of his office are still in a state of indecision as to what can be done in the way of instituting criminal proceedings against ex-inspector of Buildians Seaton. The law relating to cases of the Sind is now being looked into.

Section 117 of the Penal Code provides that any person in the capity of the public, and falling to perform the datter required by the position, is guilty of a misdemeaner.

Seaton escapes this provision of the law because in hecember, 1886, he was transferred to another section, and cased to have purple-

ment.

To an Evening World reporter Darondess to day declared that Meyer Jonasson was the manufacturer who had offered him the more than 1883, he was liable at more

The Two Hundred Guests Escaped

of whom escaped cued by firemen.

In the seizure-room at the Custom-House expensive tendnine to cery which had been served from a brunk telenging to a Miss Some Hope that Dunham Murder Oddie, who arrived yesterday on the atomic

Smugglad Goods at Auction. There will be a sale at auction of sunggled goods in the stizure room of the Custom House on March 2. Among the articles to be sold are handreds of trunks, 40,000 cigars and some oil paintines. me off paintings.

The Day in Albany.

A bill introduced by Senator McCarty provides for a commission to business what terms Brook-in may acquire the property of the Brooklyn Water Works County

McCarthy's bull making salary of Brooklyn Com-mon Councilmen \$2,000 reported from Seliats Com-mittee.

Senate bill reported (McCarren's) providing for produtment by Mayor of Brooklyn of two bridge

Senate passes Weinter's \$3,000,000 New York paying bill, also his bit authorizing city to spend \$300,000 for new pumping engines. Assembly Commerce Committee reports Sulli-van's New York and Long Island Bridge bill. Worden's Assembly but reported limiting num-ber of convicts in State prisons that may be em-ployed in laundering shirts, collars and ouffs. Webster's bill anthorizing Now York to construct a \$400,000 tridge over Hariem Ship Canal to third reading in Assembly. Assembly posses (22 to 2) Hitt's bill appropriat-ing \$600,000 for continuing work on Capital. Assemblyman Stein reintroduces Senator Can tor's last Pear's bill providing for pensioning school Senate Judiciary to make

Secrete Judiciary Committee reports Flord-Jones in placing in the hands of a Hoard the appointing overs new exercised by the Mayor of Long Island

The Hotel Royal's Unknown Dead Police Seeking for a Mysterious Hair-Cutting Fiend.

> Story of His Latest Exploit Told by His Victim, Katle Mayer.

The miscreant known as "Jack the Haircutter" has begun operations again uptown, and the police of Yorkville, where he has made his latest appearance, are searching

nigh and low for him.

They have very stender clues to work upon. however, for his tast victim, pretty sixteen-year-old Katic Mayer, of 1712 First avenue. an give but a very meagre description of her assatlant.

Her father keeps a little dry-goods store at First avenue and Eighty-sixth street. Yesergay morning about 11 o'clock Katte went out shopping. She stopped to look at some goods in a window at 1570 Third avenue Many people were passing up and down th

CLAIMS HE REFUSED \$10,000.

that is new contained in it, save that he exculpates inspector keely, who is at present
in charge of the district in which the hre occurred.

As to inspector Scaton, he says that Scaton
swize to the truth of his report until confronted with evidence of its faisity, when he
broke down and contessed.

The report gives on to state that Supt.
Briady questioned inspector Keely, who told
him there were no lives scapes on the Sixth
avenue side of the hotel when he (Keely) inspected it on March 18 hast.

But ding inspector Keely, who had confirmed inspector Scaton's take report as to
fire escapes on the Hotel Roy al, was to-day
suspended by the Fire Commissioners, pending an lavestigation.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 Et. Paso, Feb. 12.—The loss by the burning lated and bleeding body of a man was found of the Grand Central Hotel is about \$200,000. lying beside the tracks of the New York Cen-The noted contained 200 guests chicky from trait and Hudson River Railroad, near Osca-Chicago, St. L. us., Denver and New York, all wana, at 8 o'clock this morning.

The man was still alive when picked up, Wana, at 9 o'clock this morning. The man was still alive when picked up,

FEMININE TOGGERY SEIZED.

A Thousand Dollars' Worth of Costumes Captured on the Teutonic.

The man was still alive when picked up, and was brought to this city, where he was placed in the lielping-Hand Hospital. His injuries will prove fatal.

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LOOKING FOR A NEW SUSPECT.

Oddie, who arrived yesterday on the steamship Teutonic.

Among the fibery were a crushed strawberry cestume, a pink slik saint, a pink and
bine costume, a brown velvet coat, a wool
cestume, a cloth jacket and a blue crepe costume—all valued at about \$1,000.

Another trunk serzed on the Teutonic has
not yet been opened.

Mystery Will Be Cleared Up.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

NEWARE, Feb. 12.—A detective from New
York has given important information to the
police about the Dunham tragedy, and officers are now searching for Patrick Byrnes, a
man about thirty years old, who has been man about therty years old, who has been living with Mrs. Dunnam since the murder of her hishand.

He is supposed to be the man who called at the side door of the Belleville road-house on the hight of the harder to see Mrs. Dunham. It may be that she also will be arrested.

Senator (taborne introduces a bill appropriating A Market Flat Car Train Crashes | 150,000 for necessary additions to the Hudson Into Passenger Coaches.

the Hunter's Point Depot this morning. The cars crashed into the 6.10 out-going north shore train, badly damaying two coaches. No one was injured.

POPULAR



er the six bottles asserted to suit. Send for our descriptive pamph et and complete price-list. Special attention to mail craiser, the is shipped to all parts of the world, se-ourely packed in imbronded cases. CUSHING PROCESS CO., 825 Broadway, below 18th st., N., and 608 Washington st., liceton, Mass.

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Lawyer House had vainly objected. " Tom Stevenson." " You were never the owner of the place at

157 Bleecker street/" " No. str. " Did you deliver ice there?"

" Yes, sir." " Who paid you for it?"

" Tom Stevenson," "Did you receive the license?" asked the

Court.

"Where?" "At the Excise Board." "What did you do with it?"

stevenson." On cross-examination McGrew said it was two years ago when he got the license for the place, but he couldn't remember whether o not he had sworn before Excise Commissioner Kech that he was the sole proprietor and owner of the "Slide."

He did remember, however, producing be fore the Excise Board a till of sale from Chas. B. Luft conveying to him the fixtures of the "Silde" for \$1,500, and he identified his signature to the application for the Reense which embodied many statements that he did

"Tom Stevenson."
"Did you ever pay \$1,500 to Mr. Luff for those fixtures?"
"No, sir."
"Did you ever receive a dellar from the receipts or profits of the business at 157 Bleecker street other than in payment for lee sold there by you?"
"No, sir."

At this point a recess was taken.

Ward Detective Michael J. Cooney testified that lewd persons frequented the "Side." He had never witnessed any scenes of impropriety. He could not tell who the pro-He had never witnessed any scenes of impropriety. He could not tell who the proprietor was.

Policeman Dolan, of the Fifteenth Precinct, swore that he had visited the place several times. Once Stevenson had asked him if he wasted to hear a good song, and had then ordered a man present to sing. The order was obeyed. Dolan's testimony as to the character of the place was very damaging.

Policeman George T. Leeson, of the Fifteenth Precinct, said he had visited the "Silde" on several occasions. He saw there men and women whom he had frequently arrested for misconduct on the street.

The case is still on.

SIMON BUTTNER SELLS OUT.

His Interest in 304 Bowery Transferred to Bart O. Connor.

While general interest in the dives formerly kept by New York's outlaws seems to centre just now in the trial of Mr. Tom Stevenson, be armed with long, keen daggers. the reputed proprietor of the once notorious resort known as the "Slide," at 157 Bleecker Mrs. Florence Ethel Osborne Duly street, the results of THE EVENING WORLD'S crusade are becoming manifest in other quarters.

The latest news in dive circles is that Mr. Earondess Says Meyer Jonasson
Ciffered Him That Sum.

A startling leature of the trouble existing between the Cloakmakers' Union and Meyer Jonasson & Co., cloak manufacturers, of 358 Broadway, was developed this morning in a statement made by Joseph Barondess, leader of the cloakmakers, that during the recent by strike he was offered \$10,000 by a manufacturer to bring about an immediate settlement.

To an Evening World reporter Barondess

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The latest news in dive circles is that Mr. Simon Buttner, whose former all-night den at 304 Bowery, has desposed of his interest in the business and will retire.

Mr. Buttner's reason for retiring is said to be that he is "tired of bucking against This Evening World," because "the paper's dead on to us and will surely down us."

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OFFICER KEITH'S ROUGH PLAY.

It Hastened One Man's Death and Crippled Roundsman Quinn.

Roundsman John Ouinn, of the First Prethe result of skylarking with a brother policeman, James Keilt, at a Secaucus road-house.

The two men were off duty yesterday and

were driven in a cab to Secaucus by James Dorrington. They stopped in a road-house kept by ex-inspector John Morrison to get dinner. While waiting for it to be prepared the men indulged in horse play.

Kellt, who is a very powerful man, placed his back to Quinn's, and reaching backward over his shoulders, grabbed him and threw him into the air.

Quinn fell to the floor, striking on his head.

him into the air.

Quinn fell to the floor, striking on his head and shoulder, and became unconscious. He was taken back to Jersey City in a cab and attended by Police Surgeon John Neyins.

Police Cant. Farrier will make a complaint against keilt. The latter has severely injured several persons by his rough play. About a year ago he thoughtlessly threw a young consumptive to the floorin McCarthy's saloon on Newark avenue. Jersey City, has. saloon on Newark avenue. Jersey Cit, tening his death. For this he was crated by a Coroner's jury.

LOW FOLLOWS GRACE AND FISH, that prevails here at present is greater than

Columbia's President Leaves the Grant Monument Association. No end of astonishment was created to-day among people interested, directly or indi-

The instance of the helicille road-house on the hele's of those of trustees in a high of the number of persons who are out of embedded or of the helicille road-house on the hele's of those of trustees in a high of the number of persons who are out of embedded or of the helicille road-house on the hele's of those of trustees ex-Mayor Grace and Hamilton Fish is regarded as heling of great significance. President Low, in offering his resignation, stated that he was forced to do so owing to a great ployment and are flocking work.

Into Passenger Coaches.

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By hany people the withdrawal from the complete dispersion of these three prominent men is regarded as a forerunner of the complete disment of a body by the Legislature which will carry out the original dae of a fitting monument to Gen. Grant's memory.

One of the trustees of the Association said provably due to the same reasons who are out of embedded.

The total number of unemployed persons of the life of the complete disment in this city is estimated at 70,000."

Report of the Revolt of Troops at in this city is estimated at 70,000."

Montevideo Unfounded.

In the Long Island Railroad market train imped the track as the train was entering to the complete dismension of the same reasons which provided is without foundation. There are and have been no disturbances in Montevideo of personal aggrandizement.

The Day in Washington. Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$521,604;

of President's Chilian message.

The West Point Military Academy Appropriation biti passed the House this afternoon.

Acting Sucretary Spaniding Issued a circular to Curtoma officers, caining for a mere stringent inforcement of the tackliney tariff act in the marking of imported merchandise.

The Senate Committee on Agriculture agrees to report a resolution authorizing the Committee to make a general investigation as to the present condition of agriculture in the United states and if there be any depression of prises, the causes and the remedies therefor.

Did Russian Gen. Von Hafsord Die as Seliverstoff Did?

Freezing Added to Starvation in th Famine District - Raging Anarchists.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS, I

Pants, Feb. 12 .- Several of the newspaper of this city to-day publish a rumor that the Bussian Gen. Von. Hals rd. who it was said yesterday had shot himself through the head

with a revolver in the Botel Louvre, was the The rupor has it that he had incurred th "I took it to the place and gave it to Ton enmity of the Nibilists, and that for a long time they have been waiting an opportunity to revenge themselves upon him.

Yesterday the opportunity came, and h was assassinated by a man who had been watching his movements for some time past It is not known positively what tasts there is for this rumor, but the published repor agrees in some of its details with those con nected with the murger of Gen. Seliverstoff the head of the Russian secret police in Paris who was that in the head in his apartment

ments of gendarines are in pursuit of them.

curiosity.

Mrs. Osborne presented a most nitiful anpearance. She was dressed entirely in black, and when she was placed in the prisoners' dock she wept bitterly, bowing her head in her hands so her face could not be seen. Capt. Osborne stood beside her outside the dock and held one of her hands in his own.

Mrs. Hargreaves, Jeweller Spink (to whom the jewels were sold) and a Bank of England representative were the witnesses.

Great Russia, says that the thermometer reg-

isters 50 degrees below zero and that there is terrible suffering among the peasants.

A number of men have been frozen to death on the highroads, and so intensely cold is it that birds drop dead from the trees in which they have sought shelter. The children to have sought shelter. The children to have sought shelter. The children to have sought shelter. they have sought shelter. The children in Penza are not allowed to go to school.

cinct police, Jersey City, is lying at his home, at 5td Sussex street, to-day, suffering from a fractured shoulder and a badly battered head, the result of skylarking with a brother police.

Two additional cases of typlus fever were reported this afternoon, one at 49 Pike street and the other at 42 East Twelfth street, make the result of skylarking with a brother police. rounding country, owing to the fact that nearly all the horses have been killed for food or sold to procure money with which to buy

the absolute necessaries of life. Penza alone, and it is estimated that several million draught animals have been killed throughout the Empire since Autumn.

Typhus fever, small-pox and diphtheric are decimating the inhabitants. Around Penza two hundred of the peasants have died from these diseases. The despatch adds that in the Governments of Samara, Saratov and Nijni Novgorod the conditions are far worse than in Penza.

Estimated that 70,000 Persons Are Out of Work in Vienna.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Vienna correspondent of the Graphic says: "The destitution that prevails here at present is greater than it has been in many years. Thousands of respectable persons of the laboring classes are idle and starving through the operation of the new American tariff.

He—was an intimate friend of the late Franklin B. Gowen, the originator of the receive to consolidate the anthractic coal interests.

Thoroughly imbued with Gowen's ideas Mr. Marx lost his fortune in the scheme, while Gowen, too, died before his dream was realized.

chantes here are glad to emigrate, but are rectly, in the Grant Monument Association deterred from deing so by conscription. The well meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-mormisery of the poor people in this city is enrow to fix the date for helding the State Conmisery of the poor people in this city is enrow to fix the date for helding the State Conmisery of the poor people in this city is enrow to fix the date for helding the State Conmisery of the poor people in this city is enrow to fix the date for helding the State Conion.

The fact that his resignation has followed large number of persons who are out of em-

that the troops in garrison in that city had revolted is without foundation. There are and have been no disturbances in Monte-video.

Tom Traveck, and sisteen of Monte-ey, Ala., sheets and kills Bill Thomas and Jim Jackson, the traveck are sisten.

gram from Senator Feiton Wednesday evening that his appointment as Minister to Japan will be made in a few days.

SPECIAL NGTICES.

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AND TENA TILL BUSSE MAN AND MANINE SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER House adopts resolution for printing 6,000 copies

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control of grocers. Health Food Og., 51 3th age.

elled medicine for children while teething, 25c. 4.

IN POTTER'S FIELD. SNIPS PRETTY GIRLS' BRAIDS. STEVENSON'S TRIAL. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. TYPHUS SPREADING. BROOKLYN'S PROTEST NEXT.

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the awful contagion, a fact that gives the health officers a great deal of concern.

This morning the work of removing the clothing and baggage of the afflicted ones to the Reception Hospital, foot of Sixteenti street, was begun.

There the disinfection will take place, and

the germs of the disease will be destroyed by The bunks and beds used by the feverstricken immigrants have been removed from

the small lodging-houses and will be deso far none of the Italians who came here to the Massida have been traced.

It is more than likely that the disease wil break out strong them and that several will be found during the day sick with fever. President wilson sent to-day to the immi-grant station on Ellis Is, and for the Massi-lu's passenger list, by which it is hoped to trace all the persons exposed on board the

LIST OF CASES ALREADY FOUND. Dr. Edson to-day prepared the following list of genuine and exposed cases, with the places they were taken from: 5 Essex streat, 7 genuine and 2 exposed

ases. 102 Orchard street, 4 genuine cases. 106 Divi-ion street, 15 genuine and 4 ex-

ALL TO BE ON THE WATCH.

PLANS FOR ISOLATION. PLASS FOR ISOLATION.

It is announced that the Health Board has decided to corral all the Russian refugees in the city who arrived on the Massilia and Isolate them in the United Hebrew Charitles building at 42 East. Twelfth street, and another large house on Eighth street, where they can be kept under strict surveillance until the disease develops or all danger is past.

past.
Officers of the Sanitary Squad are hunting all over the city to gather in the Massillia's tunnigrants and persons who have been exposed to the contagion. A PHYSICIAN TURNS RECREANT. representative were the witnesses.

Mrs. Osborne said she had nothing to say, and she was duly held for trial.

It was developed to-day that the Treasury prosecution of Mrs. Orborne is based on a charge of larceny as well as perjury.

Terrors of Freezing Added to Those of Starving in Eussia,

1807 ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—A despatch from Penza, capital of the government of that name, in the southwestern part of what is known as Great Russia, says that the thermometer reg-

ONE HERO COMMENGRATED.

nurses too. STILL MORE CASES POUND.

ered.
Dr. J. A. B. Ward, assistant physician at the Willard Parker Hospital, was ordered by President Wilson to go to North Brothers Island to look after the typhus fever cases. He refused to go. He was threatened with dismissal, but was allowed to resign.

DEATH OF LUDWIG MARX.

He Lost a Fortune in the Scheme to Consolidate Coal Interests. Members of the Stock Exchange were to-

day shocked by the announcement of the

death of Ludwig Marx, one of the oldest members of the Exchange.

Mr. Marx's death, by a curious coincidence, occurred just twen()-lour hours after the consummation of the greatest deal in which he was ever interested.

of the new American tariff.
"A large percentage of the expert meTo Call the Republican Convention. The Republican State Executive Committee

Who Knocked Him Out?

William J. Nelson, of 322 East Eightyeighth street, said to be a prize-fighter, was
found unconscious this morning at the corner
of Fifteenth street and First avenue, bleeding profusely from several scalp wounds. He
was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

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THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12.—Major George and twelve Democratic Supervisors. H. Bonebrake says he received a private tele-gram from Senator Feiton Wedneslay even-nre.

Independent Democrats to Indorse the Copper Union Movement

Plans Formed for an Anti-Hill Machine Thre ugh the State.

The protest of Brooklyn men who object to the action of the Democratic State Committee in calling the State Convention for Feb. 22 will be added to-night to that made last even ing by New York Independents in Cooper Union. The Cetterion Thurstee has been secured for

-night's non-meeting, but signatures to the call are so numerous that the committee in charge fear that the theatre will hardly accommodate all who desire to attend. During the progress of the arrangements for the Cooper Union meeting very lew Tam-

many Hall menexpressed any sympathy with the objects of the movement. So in Brooklyn the members of Leader McLaughlin's me chine have been chary of connecting them selves with the movement for to-night's meet ing. There are a few, like Assistant Corpora tion Counsel Donald F. Ayres and C. C. Adams, brother of Brooklyn's Commissioner so Monroe street, 11 genuine and 3 exposed of City Works, who have been outspoken in their advocacy of the meeting, and who have

who was not in the head in his apartments in the Hotel de Bade in November, 1800, by the Polish Nihitst, Padlewsky.

Anarchists' Work at Lisbon—Reign of Tarror About Xeres.

Int associate Parss.

Lisbon, Feb. 12.—A tremendous sensation was caused in this city to-day by the expletion of a dynamite bomb in front of the Spanish Consultate. No dismage was done beyond the smeaking of the windows in the Cousulate and in a few houses near by.

The outrage is supposed to have been the work of some sympathizer with the Anarchists executed at Xeres, Spain.

Maddin, Feb. 12.—A despatch from Xeres says siveral bands of Anarchists have been the markeding in the country close by. Detachments of gendarines are in pursuit of them.

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At 0 celock last night the streets, which at that hour are usually husting with life, were deserted. The cashos, cafes, shops and theaters were closed, and almost the only signs of life astic from the police were in the lighted windows of the dwelling-houses.

From Caliz comes the intelligence that the police of that city have arrested three Anarchists, who when searched were found to armed with long, keen daggers.

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Mr. Milburn in his speech strongly urged such independent organization and action, and his remarks met with hearty appliause. The resolutions adopted anticipate such independent action throughout the State. They provide for the appointment of a committee of fitty members, who shall communicate with the members of the State Committee, protest against the carly Convention action and ask for a reconsideration and a revocation of the call.

tion of the call.

In event of the failure of this mission the action as may secure a proper representation of the people of the State in the National Convention of the party."

This Committee is to be in the first instance This Committee is to be in the next abstance one of protest and next a sort of Provisional State Committee. As it is desired to make it representative by the appointment on it of hemocrats from every section of the State. Chairman Coudert is not yet ready to announce its make-up.

CHORUS SINGER FROOM REPENTS.

When Arrested He Swears to Re pudiate the "Other Woman." The domestic troubles of Cecil Froom. member of the Casino company's chorus, were aired in the Jefferson Market Court today. His wife, Alida, of 309 West Tweatteth dye, English, plaid lining. street, charged him with non-support and said he was living with another woman at 222 West Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Froom is a member of Barry & Fay's company.

The couple have been married eighteen months and have one child. Froom expressed regret for his conduct, and upon promising to leave the "o her woman" and properly care for his wife and child be was discharged. To emphasize his intention to do to is he held up his hand and said: "I swear it."

Then he and his wife left the court arm in arm. said he was living with another woman at

Auctioneer Morse on Trial. Albert T. Morse was tried before Willis Holly, Mayor Grant's Private Secretary, to day, on a charge of having misrepresented goods which he sold at public auction. He is the auctioneer who sold the turnishings of the closed gambling house at \$18 Broadway. Louis Etting r was the complainant. De-cision was reserved.

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